

## PROUD DAY FOR THE SULLIVANS

## EAST SIDE TURNS OUT FOR DRY DOLLAR'S CHOWDER.

Crowd Estimated at 10,000—Rosey the Lawyer Leads Essex Market Constitution Club, Who Were Capped and Gowned—McCarran's There—Vermont Offsets.

The Sullivan family of the Bowery went to College Point yesterday 10,000 strong, and according to Billy Leonard, the Hon. Big Tim's secretary, this demonstration offsets any consolation the Republican party may take out of the returns from Vermont. It was the greatest "chowder" in point of numbers ever held by the Timothy D. Sullivan Association.

In the parade from the headquarters to the Bowery to the foot of East Third street yesterday morning many notable were in line. The hit of the occasion was made by the East Side Constitutional Club, of which Rosey the lawyer is president. He commanded a regiment of twenty-five Essex market hatters, each of whom wore a cap and gown and a badge inscribed "We Want the Constitution for Ours."

Before the main parade started the club maneuvered in front of Flat Nose Denny Sullivan's saloon on the Bowery, where the members were reviewed by the Hon. William Sulzer.

"A splendid body of men," he remarked. "In their hands the Constitution as it affects the East Side is perfectly safe."

The Hon. "Big Tim" headed the parade. According to a typewritten statement handed out by Leonard, his personal staff was made up as follows:

William Astor Chandler, Stewart M. Brice, Martin Engel, John D. Sullivan, O. H. Taggart, who wasn't there, O. H. P. Belmont, E. Leslie Van Housen, O. H. Schermerhorn, Thompson, Biggie Donovan, Joe Bernstein, Julius Harburger, Alderman Timothy P. Sullivan, Jack McManis, Francis Burton Harrison, the Hon. Phil Wislitz, lawyer, Alvin M. Brown, former Police Commissioner John F. Cowan, congressman, Pat Doyle, clerk, Charles F. Funn, Max Hochstein, George Considine, the Hon. Pat Farley and Jack Wolf.

The crowd boarded the steamers *Cyrus* and *Sylvia*, and were cheered all along the line of march.

Flat Nose Denny was in charge of the checker, while Donnelly and Klonas, who were aboard the boat. By his orders no gambling was allowed. The Hon. Big Tim, who was on the *Cyrus*, said that Denny evidently had stopped gambling. In a little game of poker for matches in the captain's cabin, Big Tim held a straight flush and Senator John Fitzgerald beat him out with a royal flush.

"This is not gambling and Denny kept his word," said the big Congressman. "This is a slaughter."

The Hon. Martin Engel, who was playing pinochle on the upper deck, won the prize of a pound of chocolate drops in a match came from the captain's cabin. The Hon. Larry Mulligan won the eucalyptus, a rubber plant. He played the final game off with Morris Leiton.

When the crowd landed at Donnelly's Grove, Donnelly, with his hound-dog whistles curled to perfection and his usual smile, welcomed the guests to breakfast. "You must excuse me," he said, "but I wanted to facilitate matters and most of the silverware on the tables here to-day is tin. It is all washed up by now, and you won't mind it. It is all right for souvenirs."

The crowd then sailed in on the eatables and one-kept on the savory. During the rest of the day there were baseball games, whist tournaments, checker matches and golf games.

A big crowd of spectators gathered at the grove late in the afternoon. It was probably the greatest tribute ever paid to Congressman Sullivan on a similar occasion.

Nearly every district leader in New York showed up and it was noticeable that a large delegation of Senator McCarran's followers was present.

The lower East Side presented a holiday appearance yesterday. Many stores were closed and decorations were displayed all over the district on business houses and private residences.

"This will show you how we will beat that Vermont vote out," remarked Billy Leonard, as he surveyed the crowd boarding the steamboats on the return trip last night.

Leonard announced after the parade: "We are going to pick out some of the main guys here and call on Parker at Essexup next week. It will probably be a good day, because the ponies will soon go away and the boys in the Heeper Club, the way things are going, cannot afford to lose a day."

## AFTER LAMAR'S BROTHER-IN-LAW

Petition in Bankruptcy Filed Against Bernard Smith.

A petition in bankruptcy has been filed against Bernard Smith of 225 West Fifty-seventh street, by Monroe L. Simon, who holds Smith's note for \$2,500. The note is dated Aug. 1, and was to be paid in fifteen days.

It is alleged that Smith is insolvent, that he has transferred all his assets to a creditor to put them out of the reach of others to whom he owes money and that he has permitted still another creditor to obtain a preference by legal proceedings. Mr. Smith's business is not given in the petition.

Epstein Bros., attorneys for the petitioning creditor, says that Smith is a brother-in-law of David Lamar, the broker who obtained considerable notoriety in the Monk Eastman case last year at Long Branch. The act of bankruptcy referred to in the petition is the transfer of Smith's property at Sea-bright, on the Hudson river, which was recently sold under foreclosure of a mortgage. This is the house in which Lamar lived and which is still a matter of litigation. Epstein Bros. did not care to say anything further about the matter for the present.

From other sources it was learned that while the place was generally said to belong to Lamar, the title stood in the name of Mr. Smith. The place is said to have cost \$105,000. Foreclosure proceedings had been under way for the past two years. The property was recently sold under foreclosure to Charles C. Cox, who bought it for \$77,000 for A. G. Spaulding, who held a mortgage on it. Objections were raised to the confirmation of the sale and a stay was granted. The property is now being furnished a bond of \$75,000. The Court objected to the bondmen he offered, and, not being able to produce any others, the stay was vacated.

**MAGISTRATE POOL SUED.**

Turk Wins \$25,000 Damages for Being Sent to the Island for Non-Support.

Samuel Andrusky, a Turk, of 142 Clinton street, tried to serve Magistrate Pool with the papers in a \$25,000 damage suit while the Magistrate was sitting in the Tombs police court yesterday. Magistrate Pool made him wait until the court adjourned, holding that it would be unwise to serve a Magistrate while clothed in full judicial majesty.

Andrusky was sent by Magistrate Pool to the workhouse for six months on a charge of not supporting his wife. When he got out he brought suit for \$25,000, alleging that his conviction was wrongful and unlawful.

## FALL FROM FENCE KILLS CHILD.

## Little Girl Tumbles From Top Rail and Breaks Her Neck.

Twelve-year-old Mary Hanson, who lives at 100 Clifton avenue, Rosebank, Staten Island, went walking last evening on the top rail of a fence in front of her home.

She lost her balance and fell to the sidewalk. Her neck was broken and she died instantly.

## MAKES HER HOME A JAIL.

Crazed by Husband's Death Woman Locks Herself Up Without Food.

Crazed by the death of her husband, Charles Calder, on Tuesday in St. Catherine's Hospital, Mrs. Elizabeth Calder, 45 years old, yesterday was discovered barricaded in a front room in her home at 252 Manhattan avenue, Williamsburg. She had so arranged the furniture as to make it impossible for any person to enter the room except by force.

Police Captain Knipe of the Herbert street station said last night that he had no right to force an entrance into the place at this time. Mrs. Calder is without food, and it is feared that she will starve to death unless the authorities interfere. Mrs. Calder's act in barricading the doors made it impossible for the body of her husband to be brought to the Manhattan avenue house. It is now in an undertaking establishment, from which it will be buried to-day.

Mrs. Calder says she does not believe her husband is dead, that he has deceived her and for that reason won't return home. Efforts were made yesterday to provide the woman with food, but she refused, declaring that her neighbors and the police were conspiring to kill her.

Mr. Calder was run over on Monday night at Graham avenue and Powers street by a car of the Graham avenue line. His right leg was so badly crushed as to necessitate amputation. He died the following day. Mrs. Calder became hysterical and began to act strangely.

## STRUCK BY SUBWAY TRAIN.

First Victim in Division Superintendent Reuber—Likely to Recover.

The first victim of the subway since it has been in working order is a division superintendent, who was seriously injured yesterday morning. He is Frederick Reuber, 30 years old, of 505 West 151 street, superintendent of the Fourth avenue division.

Trains have been running on a regular schedule in the division since Sept. 1, for the purpose of familiarizing the new crews with the operation of both local and express trains. One of these instruction trains, made up of five cars, was running on the northbound express track shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday morning in charge of Ernest Hayes. It was slowing up to enter the Twenty-third street station when it was struck by the subway train.

Reuber was carried into the station and later sent to Bellevue Hospital. He had received a severe scalp wound, contusions of the body, two fractured ribs on the left side and a fractured nose. It was said the hospital last night that he had a fair chance of recovery.

## SYMPATHY AND PAWNTICKETS.

Woman Who Pawned Jewels to Buy Her Child Accused Couple She Helped.

Mrs. Ida Lyons of 205 West Eleventh street caused the arrest yesterday of Mrs. Anna Stoeft of 114 Lexington avenue, whom she accused of having stolen eight pawntickets for jewelry worth \$350. Mrs. Lyons told Magistrate Pool in the Tombs yesterday that she had pawned her jewelry for \$37.25 to raise money to bury her child, who died a short time ago.

"In July," she said, "I took Mrs. Stoeft and her husband into my house because they told me that they were so poor that they would have to sleep in a park if I refused to take them in. They were very poor, and I took them in. I gave them money to my house the pawntickets disappeared. I went to the pawn shops and learned that the more valuable jewels had been redeemed. Mrs. Stoeft afterwards admitted that she had taken the tickets and given them to her husband, who, she says, is a German Count."

Edward Stoeft, the husband, who was in court, was taken into custody at this stage of the proceedings. He denied that he had stolen the tickets, asserting that his wife was an innocent woman.

Stoeft and his wife were held under \$1,000 bonds each for examination to-day.

## DIDN'T WISH TO DIE IN GERMANY.

Aged German Woman Commits Suicide While on Her Way to the Old Country.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Sept. 8.—Mrs. Harm E. Remmer, an aged woman, was found a passenger on the New York express on the Hudson River railroad, jumped from the train near Staatsburg this morning and was instantly killed. Mrs. Remmer and her husband had planned to sail on the steamer Bremen from New York at 10 A. M. yesterday, but she died before she could get to Germany to spend the remainder of her life there.

Mrs. Remmer was dependent over leaving her children and kindred in this country. She excused herself to get a drink of water and when she reached the car door threw it open and dashed out upon the platform and jumped off before any one discovered her intentions. The train was stopped and her body was picked up and brought to this city. Mrs. Remmer was about 75 years of age. Her husband was about the same age. The body of Mrs. Remmer will be interred here, and the husband will continue his journey to his old home in Germany.

## LOCOMOTIVE BOILER EXPLODES.

The Fireman Blown Twenty Feet and Instantly Killed.

BUFFALO, Sept. 8.—Fireman John Gress, formerly of this city, but lately living at Lyons, N. Y., was killed instantly at 12:40 o'clock this morning when the locomotive hauling Train 10 on the Lake Shore Railroad blew up near Silver Creek. The train was going at the rate of fifty-five miles an hour and was rounding the curve at Silver Creek when a fire in the boiler burst and blew the fire out of the firebox. This resulted in the explosion of the locomotive boiler. Gress' remains were picked up in a shapeless mass about twenty feet from the wrecked engine. George Manassah, engineer of Colingwood, Ohio, was slightly wounded. He was able to proceed with his train to Cleveland.

Bayonne's City Treasurer Weds.

Residents of Bayonne, N. J., were very much surprised to learn yesterday that City Treasurer Joseph Brady had been married Tuesday at Mahanoy City, Pa., to Miss Maud Skeath, a school teacher of that place. Mayor Thomas Brady of Bayonne, an uncle of the city treasurer, was a guest at the wedding. Brady had been on vacation last Saturday, but gave no inkling of an intention to get married. Mr. and Mrs. Brady will reside in Bayonne.

## GIRL SEES HER FATHER KILL HER MOTHER.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Because she loved her mother more than her husband, and because she neglected her home for her girlfriend home, Joseph Regnet last night shot and killed his wife Katherine in the front yard of their home in Irving Park and then killed himself. Mary, the fourteen-year-old daughter of the couple, saw the tragedy.

## BIG SHIP TO BE A BOYS' SCHOOL.

## PENNSYLVANIA IN YACHT TRIM READY FOR STUDY CRUISE.

Liner Chartered in Place of Unfinished Young America—Navy Man at the Helm—Harvard Man for Pilot in Learning—Ports That 210 Boys Will Visit.

The transformed American liner Pennsylvania, looking yacht-like in her spotless garb of white, arrived yesterday from Philadelphia and anchored off the foot of West Thirty-fifth street, with Lieutenant-Commander C. H. Harlow of the navy at the helm. She is not so handsome as some of the later twin screws of Yankee construction, but she is just as staunch and in the days when she plied between Philadelphia and Liverpool, and more modern in equipment even than she was a few years ago when she was a breezy transport plying between Manila and San Francisco. She has the distinction of being the first ocean steamship that will be a boys' school afloat.

It was the intention of the originators of the unique initiative to have in commission this fall a ship-rigged, ocean going steamship, the Young America, to take 250 boys into the most interesting parts of the world, giving them, incidentally, the instruction that all boys in preparatory schools receive, with the addition of nautical teaching that cannot be obtained ashore.

But the depression in shipbuilding and labor troubles have delayed the project. The Young America this year, so the "National Preparatory School," which is incorporated under the laws of Rhode Island, decided, in order to fulfill its promise, to charter the Pennsylvania for the current school year.

The head master of the ocean school is John Fuller Kent, a famous first baseman of the Harvard ball team in the days when Harvard had a habit of winning titles. His assistants are among the best of New England teachers in all branches of the classics and instructors of reputation in the languages and sciences. Prof. Kent and several of his assistants were aboard the Pennsylvania yesterday and showed over the ship a throng of visitors, including some friends of 210 students who will take the trip.

Every boy who takes passage aboard the Pennsylvania, Lieutenant-Commander Harlow said, will be as safe as if he were in port above a foundation of stone and brick. She will never go from haven to haven under storm signals and gales, and may never meet any weather worth noting except in the period of ten or twelve days when she is out of communication with the Weather Bureau.

Then the boys must take chances, which are mighty small aboard a sturdy ship like the Pennsylvania. Every boy has a steel wire net life preserver, and other decks and a locker in which he may stow the journal of his cruise, provided the journal is not of undue proportions. The former saloon of the ship has been changed into an airy dining room that will make the heart of any boy glad if he has not a tendency to seasickness.

The boys will all be called "cadets" and will wear uniforms furnished by the school that will make them feel as if they were real sea rovers and not boys in uniforms with their left hands tied behind them.

Old navigators, who used to think that mere crossing the Western Ocean was something worth a young man's life, might be surprised if they could get up in their clinging sea costumes and see the Yankee youngsters from every part of the republic going almost around the world in nine months and stopping on the way at all barbaric ports and cities, and learning the form business of the planet are conducted and to practice the languages that they have learned on folks who have lipped them as babies.

The Pennsylvania will be in port several days. Then she will sail for Providence, where she will stop for a few days, and then for New York. Departing from Providence on Sept. 15, the Pennsylvania will go to Halifax, thence she will proceed to the Hebrides and Orkney islands, and then to the West Indies.

There will be weekly lectures by the experts aboard ship, and all the visits to places of interest will be under the supervision of instructors who have made the places a study.

## MADE TRUCK DRIVERS SWEAR.

But Every One Else Seemed to Think New Traffic Regulations a Success.

The air along Park row near the Bridge entrance was sulphurous during the rush hours last evening. It was made so by hundreds of trucks, and many of them were who got their first taste of the sterner rule of the new traffic regulations and who didn't seem to like them. Every one but the truck drivers seemed to think the new system a great improvement on the old style.

To enforce the new rules there were four mounted police and eight foot patrolmen. The entire force was in charge of Capt. O'Brien of the City Hall station, who has become a deep student of the Bridge problem.

Two mounted men were stationed at Tryon row, and the trucks that came along Centre street expecting to turn into the Bridge were told to continue on to South Avenue Park row until they got to the Post Office. There another mounted man acted as a pivot about which the line of trucks and vehicles turned. Trucks coming up Park row from downtown also got in line at that point on the easterly side of the thoroughfare, and with the trucks turning in from town for two lines of traffic. In this formation they continued along east on Park row to the Bridge entrance and over the Bridge in single file.

In order to keep the trucks in line while they made this big loop, policemen were stationed at the top of the Bridge. A lot of truckmen tried to cross Park row before they got down to the Post Office, but they were quickly turned back. During the worst of the rush it took five minutes or more for a truck to make the round about the Post Office. Every truck driver who tried to remonstrate with the mounted men was quickly silenced.

Vehicles coming over from Brooklyn were turned up at 4 o'clock to Chambers street, instead of being allowed to turn over to Centre street and thus block the cars. The only defect in the new plan was seen at the Chamber street corner at Park row, which at one time got badly worked. At all other points the system worked admirably. In one respect the plan was a great success. It was held until after 4 o'clock, and the cars were able to run uninterrupted, as the loop of trucks was outside the tracks of the street for pedestrians comparatively easy.

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## JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The man killed by F. P. Proctor's automobile at 1200th street last night was John Donohue, an employee of the Manhattan Storage Company.

## COLD AS A CURE FOR LOCKJAW.

## Boy in Convulsions Improves in the Chill Room of a Brewery.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 8.—Lying on a cot in the big chill room of the Jetter Brewery, with the temperature nearly at the freezing point and with a nurse and physicians at his bedside, Francis, the ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John McKean of South Omaha is battling for his life against a severe attack of lockjaw, with excellent chances for his recovery.

When Dr. W. J. McCann was called to see the boy on last Friday he was in the first stages of the dread malady, the attack being brought on by a splinter in his foot. Convulsions came on and the boy's condition grew rapidly worse until Monday when Dr. McCann prevailed upon the parents to permit him to take the patient to the chill room in the brewery. His condition improved noticeably at once.

The boy objected to staying there, and on Monday night was taken back to his home. There the convulsions returned and death was apparently only a few hours off. Dr. McCann again prevailed upon the parents to permit the boy to be taken back to the chill room.

Within one hour after he was taken back the severity of the convulsions had been greatly reduced and the patient was able to straighten out his legs. On Wednesday the convulsions disappeared entirely and to-day the boy was able to open his mouth and take nourishment. The physicians believe he will recover and that the chill room treatment will save his life.

## GIRL WIFE EAGER TO DIE.

Life Embittered by Mother-in-Law's Religious Prejudices—Burned With Carbolic.

ELLA MILLA, a pretty Jewish girl, 16 years old, attempted to commit suicide at her home, 224 Clinton street, early yesterday morning. She is now looked up in the Madison street police station. Dr. R. G. Gauscher of the Beth Israel Hospital, Jefferson and Cherry streets, brought her there in the afternoon, and said that the girl was continually threatening suicide.

The girl told the sergeant in broken English that she was unhappy, and didn't live any longer. Detective William Rooney, who investigated the case, said that the old-fashioned orthodox religious prejudices of the girl's mother-in-law had been the cause of her unhappiness. She didn't bring his home as first, for he knew that his mother would not recognize a marriage not made according to the orthodox Jewish rites. Two weeks ago he had been married to Abraham Mills, a designer of millinery ornaments. He didn't bring his home as first, for he knew that his mother would not recognize a marriage not made according to the orthodox Jewish rites. Two weeks ago he had been married to Abraham Mills, a designer of millinery ornaments. He didn't bring his home as first, for he knew that his mother would not recognize a marriage not made according to the orthodox Jewish rites. Two weeks ago he had been married to Abraham Mills, a designer of millinery ornaments.

At 2 o'clock yesterday morning the young woman aroused her husband and said: "Good-by; I'm going to end all our trouble now."

With that she raised a bottle of carbolic acid to her lips. Her husband dashed it to the floor, spilling the acid over her face. She was seriously injured. She was burned, and was taken to the hospital, where she repeated that she would kill herself at the first opportunity.

## REV. DR. G. C. LORIMER DEAD.

Pastor of the Madison Ave. Baptist Church Dies at Aix-les-Bains.

BOSTON, Sept. 8.—The Rev. Dr. George C. Lorimer, for many years pastor of Tremont Temple, Boston, and since 1901 pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, New York, is dead. A despatch received in this city late this afternoon announced his death last night at Aix-les-Bains, France.

Friends of Dr. Lorimer in this city were surprised to hear of his death abroad. He had been in Aix-les-Bains for an intestinal trouble and went abroad to be operated upon by a Berlin specialist.

The operation was successful, and the clergyman recovered sufficiently to start for home and had expected to be in his study next morning. He died, however, in London he received an urgent request from his church to remain longer, and accordingly returned to Aix-les-Bains, where he died.

Dr. Lorimer was born at Edinburgh in 1838. He spent his boyhood days were passed in London, where he was the stepfather, a theatrical manager. In London he worked at the theatre and at the same time he was a member of the London among theatrical people, he did not like the theatre, and had made up his mind to leave the stage even before he came to the age of 17.

For a time, however, he found it necessary to follow the profession in which he was brought up, and he was a stock company at the Louisville Theatre and at the theatre of Charlotte Cushman and E. L. Davenport. A year later he was in the theatre of the Theatre de la W. W. Evers, a famous Baptist preacher, and left the stage to study for the ministry. After three years at Georgetown University, he came to New York and began his first pastorate at Harrodsburg, Ky., where he married Miss Arabella Burdett. He then went to Chicago for a year, and then to Boston and next to Chicago. In the latter city he worked ten years, building a large and famous church and helping to lay the financial foundation of \$400,000 for the University of Chicago.

He was in Chicago for a year, and then to Europe, from which he was called to the pastorate of Boston's Tremont Temple. After the Temple burned, he preached at the Plymouth Church in New York, drawing larger audiences than had Theodore Parker.

After Dr. Lorimer began his work in New York many efforts were made to have him return to Tremont Temple, but the enormous salary offered did not tempt him from what he regarded as his true home.

Dr. Lorimer was prominent in the work of aiding the oppressed Jews in Russia and arousing public indignation at the anti-Jewish persecutions in Russia. His preaching, he attracted attention by his writings on chemistry and by his books of fiction and upon religious subjects, among which the best known are "The Master of Millions," "Lama and New," "The Argument of Christianity" and "The Great Galilean."

## Obituary Notes.

SARA STEVENS, the well known actress, died yesterday in St. Paul after a few hours illness of uremia. She was playing there in "The Girl of the Year" and was in her sixtieth year. She made her theatrical debut in October, 1856, with the elder Wallack. She was married to George Stevens, a well known actor. When William A. Brady, the theatrical manager, was a call boy in the San Francisco theatre, he met her. She was a widow, and he married her. She retired from the stage for fourteen years until 1890 when she was sixty years of age. She had been associated with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Grimmer, the well known actors, and was the wife of a well known actor.

Robert Bonnyne, one of the oldest of the Supreme Court photographers, died at his home in New York City yesterday. He was 83 years of age. He had been a photographer for thirty years and had reported most of the famous judicial cases, as well as other notable events. He was a well known figure in the legal world, and was a member of the New York Bar.

The Hon. James Bryce in This Country.

BOSTON, Sept. 8.—The Hon. James Bryce, M. P., arrived in Boston this morning on the Cunard Saxonia, to be the guest here for the next two weeks of Percival Lowell of the Institute of Technology, before going to St. Louis to attend the educational congress. Returning here, he will deliver a course of lectures at Harvard.

## THE SUBWAY CAN'T OPEN YET.

## THIRTY DAYS STILL NEEDED TO FINISH THE ROAD.

And That Doesn't Allow for Strikes—Deeds of Third Rail Safety Device and the Signal System Explained to R. T. Board—A Clear Block Between Trains.

It will be another month at least before the subway is opened for passenger traffic. This announcement was made at yesterday's meeting of the Rapid Transit Commission.

It is the opinion of the engineers of the commission that the road could be made ready for operation, if necessary, within ten days. President Orr said yesterday, however, that he had received word from Mr. Belmont that the subway will not be sufficiently finished for formal inspection until the last week of this month or the first week in October.

The contract provides for such an inspection before permission is given to the company to begin passenger traffic.

In answer to the Mayor, Chief Engineer Parsons said he thought the work remaining to be done on the subway and to finish the stations would take about thirty days. "Then it is safe to say that the subway will not be opened for thirty days at least," the Mayor asked.

"The subway work will all be completed within that time unless something unusual happens in the way of strikes," Mr. Parsons replied.

Mr. Parsons reported that the third rail, which will supply electric power to the trains would be so covered as to prevent the possibility of accident to workmen by contact in the tunnel. Three fourths of the length of the third rail has already been made safe by partly covering it with a device which has been worked out by the engineers of the Interborough company. The principle of Mr. Stillwell's invention is to lay raised planks along both sides of the rail leaving only a sufficient space exposed to allow of the shoe holder passing between.

Mr. Parsons reported yesterday on the safety devices to be used in the subway. The signalling system is entirely automatic and will be worked by electricity. A separate current from that used by the trains will be employed. To each signal stand two lights will be attached so that in case one burns out there will still be a light to guide the motor cars. A motorman through being overcome with sickness or through carelessness pass a signal which is set against him, the power from the train will be instantly cut off automatically.

Appliances will also be placed in all the station boxes about two or three hundred yards apart which will enable employees of the line in case of accident to shut the power off all the trains on that line. The block system will be used, but unlike the system now in use on the steam railroads two trains will not be allowed to run in consecutive blocks. There will be a clear block intervening between trains.

The constructors of the new subway building at Broadway have asked the subway contractors to build a passage from the station there to their building, and have offered to pay \$10,000 for its maintenance. The contractors have agreed to make a passage from the station to their building, and have offered to pay \$10,000 for its maintenance. The contractors have agreed to make a passage from the station to their building, and have offered to pay \$10,000 for its maintenance.

Aldermen Richter and Duell of the celebration committee called on Mayor McLean yesterday and asked him to take up at once the matter of approving the \$50,000 appropriation made by the Aldermen to cover the cost. The Mayor promised that the Board of Estimate would pass on it.

## WOMAN SAYS HE BEAT HER.

Bloom Accused of Beating Into a Feminine Duel and Breaking Ribs.

Wolf Bloom, a clothing manufacturer of 64 Catherine street, was arraigned in the Tombs police court yesterday charged with having knocked down and kicked Mrs. Gusie Jonas of 62 Catherine street, two weeks ago. Mrs. Jonas alleges that Bloom interfered while she was quarrelling with another woman. She said that when he got through beating her she had several fractured ribs, concussion of the brain and other injuries.

Bloom was held under \$3,000 bail for examination to-day.

## BALL PLAYER IN CONTEMPT.

First Baseman O'Hagen, Who Punched a Spectator, Doesn't Show Up in Court.

HARRY O'HAGEN, first baseman of the Newark Baseball Club of the Eastern League, didn't show up in the Second Criminal Court, Jersey City, yesterday to answer a charge of assaulting Charles Desmond on Saturday afternoon, and Justice Manning issued an order adjudging him in contempt for violating his parole.

O'Hagen left his base during the Jersey City-Newark game, ran to the right field bleachers and punched Desmond, who, he said, called him names. The first baseman was arrested and paroled in the custody of P. T. Powers, president of the Eastern League.

## Missionaries Warned Not to Return to China.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 8.—Six McLean county missionaries who have been spending their vacations here have received orders not to go back to China, as another boxer uprising is on in the district to which they were assigned. Their headquarters have been burned and the personal property they acquired and left before going away for the summer has been stolen.

## A CIGAR must be good—it must be in natural condition but above all it must be UNIFORM, it must be good ALL THE TIME. It is for this that every bit of the tobacco used in the making of the cigars we recommend is carefully selected, thoroughly ripened, cured and rendered mellow, rich and even in character. We sell nothing which proves these facts more conclusively than the

**Havana-American Brand**

Made in all sizes and shapes. Prices \$3.00 to \$22.00